

# DESERT AIRMAN

Vol. 60, No. 31

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

Friday, Aug. 4, 2000

## Around D-M

### Safety Day

A local computer store will sponsor a Crime Prevention and Fire Safety Day for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members and their families at the Williams Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is located at 5340 E. Broadway Blvd. Security forces and the D-M Fire Department will provide activities and information. Call Jennifer McKee at 917-2116 for more information.

### Name the Wing

The search is on for a 355th Wing name (e.g. Kunsan Wolfpack; Pope Flying Tigers) that captures the essence of our history, mission and location. If you have a suggested name, please send your inputs to [355wg.pa@dm.af.mil](mailto:355wg.pa@dm.af.mil) or call the 355th Wing Public Affairs office at 8-3071. Need help with ideas? Log on to [www.dm.af.mil/dmhst.htm](http://www.dm.af.mil/dmhst.htm).

### Dining facility

The Desert Inn Dining Facility will be closed Tuesday through Sept. 30 for replumbing. During this time, enlisted meal card holders will receive a basic allowance for substance rate of \$8.54 per day. The Roadrunner Flight Kitchen will remain open to support the 355th Wing flying mission. Call food service staff at 8-3030 for more information.

Days since  
last D-M DUI:

06



Need a ride? Call Airmen  
Against Drunk Driving  
at 850-2233.

(Current as of Thursday)



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

## Future force goes to the ball park

Staff Sgt. Jeff Smith, 362nd Recruiting Squadron, provides information to a possible Air Force recruit during the Tucson Sidewinders military appreciation night at the Tucson Electric Park July 28. Lt. Col. Rocco Lamuro, 355th Wing staff judge advocate, representing the Air Force, threw one of the first pitches. Each military branch serving in southern

Arizona was represented. Davis-Monthan Air Force Base provided a military working dog demonstration, an A-10 gun system display and members of the 305th Rescue Squadron, Air Force Reserve Command, here rappelled down the centerfield wall. **See D-M's Future Force boosts recruiting flight's status Page 3.**

## 12th Air Force commander bids farewell

By Lt. Gen. "Doc" Foglesong  
12th Air Force commander

It's hard to believe that just under a year ago I asked everyone to saddle up and join me in setting a new direction for the command — building on all the great work that had previously been accomplished. That we did!

It feels like only yesterday that we started working together, but when I look back over the last 11 months, it's plain to see that you've put immeasurable time, energy, and dedication into bringing us back on track after Operation Allied Force.

The war over Kosovo left the Air

Force tired — we fought hard and well, but it took its toll on our readiness. We're back! And I blame each and every one of you for getting us back as the world's most respected Air Force — thanks.

A clear demonstration of how far we've come in such a short time is the Gila Bomb Competition. In 1995 the Air Force cancelled bomb competitions due to the high operational tempo and readiness concerns. Through Gila Bomb, you demonstrated that the Air Force has turned the corner and we're seeing the benefits of restructuring under the Expeditionary Aerospace Force concept. In addition, our focus on

the flightline has been extraordinary — Combat Flightline formed the baseline, and your dedication keeps moving us down the field and reconfirming our reputation as the world's most respected Air Force.

The list of accomplishments for the command is long — very long. There isn't a corner of the world untouched by 12th Air Force units. Guardsmen, reservists and active-duty airmen worked side by side in multiple locations.

No one, at any time, asked us if we liked the lot we were given. We were simply asked to do more than we thought we could. And we did it.

**See Farewell Page 4**

# Commander's Corner

## Commander's Salute

This week, I salute **Staff Sgt. Nancy Altenbernd, 355th Security Forces Squadron**, for her outstanding contributions in law enforcement, culminating in her recent Air Force-level award.



**Col. Bobby Wilkes**  
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a common goal we all share as members of Team D-M.

Ideas, suggestions, comments and kudos are an important ingredient for continuous improvement.

The fastest way to pass along comment or to get an answer to your concern is to contact the agency chief or functional manager listed here.

Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is available 24 hours a day, or you can send an e-mail to us at: [355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil](mailto:355thWing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil).

If you leave your name, phone number and a message, you'll receive a prompt reply, either in writing or by telephone. We will honor your confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If your concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published in the newspaper, we recommend you leave a contact phone number if you'd like us to provide an answer.

<b>AAFES Agencies</b>	<b>748-7887</b>	<b>Inspector General</b>	<b>8-5633</b>
<b>Accounting and Finance</b>	<b>8-4964</b>	<b>Legal</b>	<b>8-5242</b>
<b>Chaplain</b>	<b>8-5411</b>	<b>Lodging</b>	<b>8-4845</b>
<b>Civil Engineering</b>	<b>8-3401</b>	<b>Military/Civilian</b>	
<b>Clinic</b>	<b>8-2930</b>	<b>Equal Opportunity Office</b>	<b>8-5509</b>
<b>Commissary</b>	<b>8-3116</b>	<b>Military Personnel</b>	<b>8-5689</b>
<b>Dining Hall</b>	<b>8-5501</b>	<b>Public Affairs</b>	<b>8-3204</b>
<b>Family Support</b>	<b>8-5690</b>	<b>Security Forces</b>	<b>8-6178</b>
<b>Fitness Center</b>	<b>8-4556</b>	<b>Services</b>	<b>8-5596</b>
<b>Housing Office</b>	<b>8-3687</b>	<b>Transportation</b>	<b>8-3584</b>

## Hat area

**Comment:** Could I get some clarification on the policy governing the wearing of hats while performing a detail?

I witnessed six airmen performing a detail. Several individuals had their shirts and hats off. I spoke to the individual in charge of the detail to remind him that hats were required even while performing a detail. He stated that hats are not required while performing a detail and that anything contrary to that would have to be shown to him in writing. It is my understanding that hats serve a functional purpose to shield the individual from the sun and provide some protection against overheating. I researched the topic, but could only find that shirts are authorized to be removed in the immediate work area and per AFPAM 36-2241, Chapter 5, para 10.4, the optional wear of headgear in the work area is subject to any restrictions imposed by the installation commander.

Have you delegated this down to immediate supervisors to determine if hats will be worn outdoors while performing a detail?

Your clarifications are greatly appreciated.

**Response:** Thanks for recognizing the proper wear of the uniform.

Guidance on the wearing of a hat outdoors is provided in AFI 36-2903, ACC Supplement 1 Table 2.7. The ACC supplement states "outdoor work area is defined as the immediate area where the actual work is being performed".

The Installation Commander has the authority to supplement ACC and has done so in the AFI 36-2903, Davis-Monthan AFB Supplement 1, Table 2.7. Designated No-Hat-Areas based on unit mission needs and safety requirements are listed in this paragraph.

The area that you indicated, the audio/visual center (building 4212) is where you observed the uniform infractions.

The NCO in charge of the detail was authorized to allow the members of his/her detail to remove their BDU shirts.

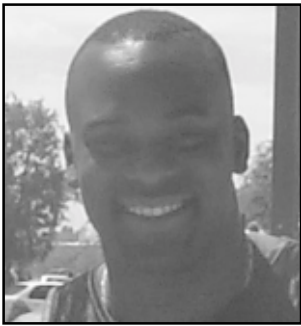
However, no area surrounding or adjacent to building 4212 is designated a no-hat area.

Therefore all the members of the detail were out of uniform.

Supervisors may only allow unit members to remove their hats in those areas that have been approved in writing as No-Hat areas by the Installation Commander. Again, thanks for allowing us to answer your concern.

# Your Final Answer?

## What do you do to stay fit?



**Staff Sgt. Marcus Nash**  
**355th Communications Squadron**

*"I work out four to five times a week with weights and include both aerobic and anaerobic exercise."*



**Dora Ramos**  
**Family member**

*"I workout by walking daily and watching what I eat."*



**Staff Sgt. Brian Fritts**  
**355th Contracting Squadron**

*"I do a little bit of everything, cardio, weightlifting and watching what I eat. I also walk my dog daily."*



**Tech. Sgt. Shawn Leonards**  
**355th Medical Support Squadron**

*"I play basketball and weight lift."*



**Staff Sgt. Melissa Thompson**  
**355th Suply Squadron**

*"Aerobics, five days a week."*



**Capt. Lynn Berg**  
**41st Electronic Combat Squadron**

*"I like to mix up my workouts. So I do a variety of things like, lifting, running, swimming and cycling. I wish I were a more serious cyclist."*



# D-M's Future Force boosts recruiting flight's status

By Laura Williams  
Public affairs

Southern Arizona's local recruiting flight's efforts ranked them seventh in the United States in June. The flight achieved 180 percent of its goal, signing up 27 recruits. The C Flight of the 362nd recruiting squadron is one of 132 recruiting flights nationwide. The flight made 150% of its goal in July and is the #1 flight in the squadron for the third consecutive month. The national rating is not yet available for July.

"We've been in the top 20 before," said Master Sgt. Lorenzo Hobbs, C flight chief, "but this is the first time we've been in the top 10."

"Davis-Monthan's Future Force has really helped," said Tech. Sgt. William Relyea, a full time recruiter in the Thornydale office. "The exposure the base has given the Air Force in this area has made a big difference."

Future Force is a three-phase program that gives active-duty members a chance to get out into the public and help spread the message of the Air Force as an option to young people. The three phases are adopt-a-school, the ex-recruiter team and special projects.

Twenty-three D-M units have adopted high schools. Squadrons each have a point of contact that heads the unit's efforts. Last school year, units were involved in diverse activities at 'their' schools. They spoke in classes, put on displays in cafeterias and quads, talked informally to stu-



Senior Airman Amie Gannon  
*A Civil Air Patrol unit from Victorville, Calif., gets information from Staff Sgt. Jeff Smith, 362nd Recruiting Squadron, while he mans the Air Force recruiting stand at the Sidewinders baseball game.*

dents and built relationships with school administrators. They are poised to make an even bigger impact in the upcoming school year.

The XR Team is a group of D-M NCOs who are ex-recruiters. These people have recent experience as full-time recruiters and offer ideas and advice about upcoming recruiting opportunities. They are available to help adopt-a school point of contacts with ideas and motivation.

The recruiting flight also has opportunities for such as needing help to answer phones, preparing mass mailings, attending functions that can't support and other projects. When there are special projects that require volunteers, they are


advertised through the family support center's volunteer hotline and through first sergeants. The opportunities come up and need to be filled quickly so let your name be known if you want to be involved.

Since January of this year, Future Force has been involved in 100 projects, contacted more than 9,036-target age people, turned in 85 referrals and been directly responsible for seven recruits joining up.

"Last school year, we received a lot referrals for juniors," Relyea said. "This year those juniors will be ready to sign up, and our numbers will really soar."

"We appreciate the great support the base is giving us," Hobbs said. "It is making our job easy."

Contact your first sergeant, your unit's adopt-a-school POC or the public affairs office at 8-5091 to learn more about Future Force.



## Future Force

Call or see your first sergeant or visit the Air Force Recruiting Web site at [www.airforce.com](http://www.airforce.com) for more information on how you can help the wing achieve its recruiting goals.

	Goal	Attained		Goal	Attained
Recruiting flight			355th Wing 2000		
1999	183	184	101%	Referrals	100 85 85%
2000 - YTD	123	158	128%	Recruiters	3 8 266%
- June	14	27	180%	Recruiter details	2
- July	14	21	150%		

# Advertising

# Airmen join 90s club

The following airmen earned a 90 percent or higher on their career development course exam in the month of July: Airman 1st Class Daniel Cwiak, 354th Fighter Squadron; Staff Sgt. Eric Morris, 355th Component Repair Squadron; Airman 1st Class Roger Quist, 355th CRS; Master Sgt. Andre Pare, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron; Airman 1st Class Jacob Tenney, 355th CES; Staff Sgt. Charles Dunar III, 355th Comptroller Squadron; Airman 1st Class Ruben Ligon, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Tech. Sgt. David Walchel, 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron; Airman 1st Class Tiberius Bowe, 355th Security Forces Squadron; Airman 1st Class Charles Vollmer IV, 355th SFS; Airman 1st Class Kevin Johnson Jr., 355th Transportation Squadron; Airman Jason Kowzun, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron; Senior Airman Christopher Bigham, 43rd ECS; Airman 1st Class Andrew Rippee, 43rd ECS; Staff Sgt. Randy Maglalang, 12th Air Force; and Airman 1st Class Kenneth Armes; 12th Air Force.



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

## New commander

(Left to right) Col. Bobby Wilkes, 355th Wing commander, passes the support group guidon to Col. Francis Hendricks, 355th Support Group commander, during the change of command ceremony. Hendricks assumed command July 11. Hendricks hails from the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., to command the support group which includes five squadrons. Hendricks will command the 1,500 civilian and military members of the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, 355th Security Forces Squadron, 355th Mission Support Squadron, 355th Services Squadron and the 355th Communication Squadron.

# Law changes affect D-M members

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base members should be aware of two new laws that went into effect July 18.

## Bicycle traffic laws

House Bill 2625 outlines what a person driving a motor vehicle should do when overtaking and passing a bicycle traveling in the same direction. Drivers should leave at least three feet between their vehicle and the bicycle and exercise due care when passing.

Violators of the clearance mandate, if violation results in serious injury, are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$500. If a clearance mandate violation results in the death of the cyclist the violator is subject to civil penalties of up to \$1,000. Violators are exempt from a civil penalty if a bicyclist is injured in a vehicular traffic lane when a designated bicycle lane or path is present and passable.

In addition, the new law requires the Motor Vehicles Division to include knowledge of safe

driving practices and traffic laws relating to bicycles in their examinations for driver's license applicants.

## Open container law

Senate Bill 1243 establishes a separate violation, class two misdemeanor, for possessing an open container of spirituous liquor or consuming spirituous liquor in the passenger area of a motor vehicle while the vehicle is on a public highway. Passengers in buses, limousines, taxis and passengers in the living quarters of a motor home are exempt from these provisions. (Courtesy 355th Wing ground safety)

# Farewell

## Continued from Page 1

I would ask that you keep helping our people when you can. Education for our airmen, recognizing our volunteers, and great service for our customers are important aspects of how we take care of our most important resource — our people.

We were extraordinarily engaged in Central and South America — showing what we could do in counternarcotics operations and how we could partner with our sister Air Forces. Congratulations!

And I would be remiss not to mention the energy members of this command brought to the table rela-

tive to our responsibilities to USSTRATCOM. Much work done here, and much more ahead — press on!

We've come a long way in the past 11 months. It's been a brief ride. On occasion, it's been a hard ride. But it's been a good ride.

I'm proud of all that you've done, and I'm proud to serve with the greatest airmen in the world.

I wish you all the very best in your Air Force endeavors, and I thank you for helping make my time as your commander productive and fun.

The 12th Air Force change of command will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the 42nd Airborne Command and Control Squadron hangar. (Courtesy 12th Air Force Public Affairs)



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

## New commander

(Right to left) Maj. Mike Hobson, 355th Contracting Squadron commander, speaks with Airman James Wuest and Airman 1st Class James McGill, both 355th CONS contracting administrators. Hobson assumed command July 6.



# Tops in Blue to provide a night of free live entertainment

**By 2nd Lt. Danielle Burrows**  
*Public affairs*

The U.S. Air Force's Tops in Blue performance team is offering a free night of family entertainment at the Tucson Convention Center ballroom tonight at 8 p.m.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the seats are first-come, first-served. No tickets are needed.

This event is open to the public.

Transportation will be provided from the community center at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to the TCC. Call Mike Russo, Tops in Blue coordinator, at 8-3717 for information and bus reservations. Buses leave D-M at 7 p.m.

Parking is available at the TCC and costs \$4 per vehicle.

Army and Air Force Exchange Services and AT&T will be giving away gift certificates during a drawing at the show.

Refreshments will be available for purchase in the TCC lobby.

"Tops in Blue is the Air Force's premier entertainment showcase," said Tom Edwards, show producer and chief of Air Force Entertainment. "The new 2000 team is a reflection of the 'best of

the best' performers throughout the Air Force."

Performers are all active-duty Air Force members, who serve as members of the traveling team for nine months.

The 2000 edition of Tops in Blue, If You Believe, is a musical medley of songs, ranging from big band to pop, country to rhythm and blues, and contemporary Latin to nostalgic rock 'n' roll.

The Tops in Blue 2000 team will visit more than 110 locations and perform 132 shows in the United States and 20 foreign countries.

"Tops in Blue is one of the oldest and most widely traveled entertainment groups of its kind, composed of 35 of the most talented vocalists, musicians and dancers anywhere. Their main purpose is to perform for military personnel and their families throughout the world. However, the enormous popularity of the group has made them America's goodwill ambassadors around the globe," Edwards said.

Each year, Air Force personnel stationed worldwide compete in a multi-level competition for the right to be selected as a member of the unit. This team is an all active-duty U.S. Air Force special unit made up of talented amateur performers selected for their entertainment abilities.

Under the guidance of five technical personnel, the performing team is responsible for setting up over 34,000 pounds of staging, lighting, audio and special effects equipment required for each performance.

Tops in Blue have a distinctive 47-year history. Since its first world tour in 1953, the group has also performed on film, produced albums and appeared on national television with such legends as Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope, Alabama, Barbara Mandrel, Boyz II Men and many others. They performed all the half-time shows for the 1981 Garden State Bowl and Super Bowl XIX. They have performed for heads of state and dignitaries throughout the world. They have toured throughout Western, Central and Eastern Europe, the Far East, Middle East, Central America, Canada and all 50 of the United States. Countries such as Taiwan, Bulgaria, Iceland, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Albania, Vietnam and Cuba have all hosted the Tops in Blue tour.

Sponsors for the tour include AT&T, USPA&IRA and Landstar/Ranger Government Transportation Inc. (No government endorsement intended)

Visit the Tops In Blue Web site at [www.p.afsv.af.mil/tib/flash.htm](http://www.p.afsv.af.mil/tib/flash.htm) for more information.

## Air Force Print News

### Enlisted member heads to medical school in groundbreaking program

**By Sue Campbell**  
*Wilford Hall Medical Center*  
*Public Affairs*

Staff Sgt. Gregory Williams always dreamed of being a doctor. He's about to get that chance.

Williams is a medical service journeyman at the 59th Medical Wing, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, who's headed to medical school because of some caring medical professionals who saw his potential and made things happen.

His original goal was the physician's assistant program, a highly publicized 2-year education and commissioning opportunity.

After graduating with a bachelor of science degree in biology, Will-

iams started preparing his PA nomination package. The package required letters of recommendation and he approached Col. (Dr.) Robert M. Saad, former 59th Medical Operations Squadron commander, for a letter.

Saad told him about the Uniformed Services University for Health Sciences.

USUHS is a federal institution located in Bethesda, Maryland. They accept a limited number of slots from each branch of service and offer training leading to various medical degrees. USUHS military students are officers whose cost of tuition, books, and related materials are offset in exchange for active-duty service.

Saad, who was once enlisted and is a USUHS graduate encouraged Williams to go for the 4-year medical degree.

Williams submitted his nomination paperwork to USUHS and traveled to Washington, D.C., for interviews with university staff.

A few days later, he got a call from the USUHS admissions office, about a possible option he could pursue. They suggested he could enroll as a post-graduate enlisted student. As long as he maintained a "B" aver-



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Gregory Williams (right) explains a procedure to a patient.

age, he would be commissioned and continue his degree.

He would be the first enlisted military student at the school. Williams eagerly accepted the offer.

Lt. Gen. Paul Carlton, Air Force surgeon general, spearheaded the new initiative and helped get funding for Williams' training.

He is working to create a process where other enlisted people can compete for this opportunity in the future.

For more information about USUHS, visit their Web site at <http://www.usuhs.mil>.

## Advertising

# Airmen help fight forest fires

By Staff Sgt. John Dendy IV  
Air Force Print News

As of Monday, a Fresno, Calif. airport has become a key location to help Channel Islands Air Tanker Base, Calif., airmen fly and fight fires faster during the country's most furious fire season in four years.

Airmen began flying C-130 modular airborne fire fighting system missions July 24, under the direction of United States Forest Service and California Department of Forestry experts, who supply retardant and lead aircraft to the fires.

Till now, the airmen returned to the base to reload retardant, fuel and food.

However, their flying hours must be maximized, and the reload operations that have started in Fresno will contribute toward that end, said Tom Efird, U.S. Forest Service's information officer.

Fresno is closer to the fires right now than the coastal airfield 50 miles west of Los Angeles.

Airmen from Channel Islands and Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., are pulling reload duty with federal and state fire authorities at Fresno.

The C-130s will reload at Fresno as long as it's faster and cheaper.

When the fire locations change, so will the refill spot and the airmen who are deployed there, authorities close to the operation said.



Tech. Sgt. Lono Kollars

Plumes of smoke rise hundreds of feet into the air from the "Manter" Fire at the Sequoia National Forest in northern California.

## F-22 successfully fires AIM-9 missile

The F-22 test program met a major test milestone July 25 when Raptor 02 successfully launched an AIM-9 missile over test ranges at China Lake Naval Air Station, Calif.

The test, which took place as the F-22 flew at 20,000 feet and a speed of Mach 7, evaluated the next-generation fighter's ability to successfully fire an air-to-air missile from

an internal weapons bay.

Today's assessment is the partial completion of a major milestone the F-22 Combined Test Force is tasked with meeting this year.

An AIM-120 missile firing is scheduled this fall.

To date the F-22 has flown approximately 650 hours and completed some 5,000 test points.



Judson Brohmer

An AIM-9 Sidewinder missile successfully launches from an F-22 Raptor during a launch test July 25.

# Advertising

# Seeing the 'big picture' come together

By Lt. Col. Dave Votipka  
358th Fighter Squadron commander

Wow! It's been 18 months since I took charge of the squadron and now I'm getting ready to go. What an experience. It definitely was a wild and interesting ride.

You'd think after all the work, toil and stress of being a commander, I'd be somewhat tired of the job and maybe, at least, a little disillusioned of the leadership role. That's not the case.

My experience as a commander made me prouder than ever of being in the Air Force, made me and proud of the fine men and women who serve this great country, and has given me a better clue into what makes it all work.

As a squadron commander, you finally get to see how a whole organization works together to get the mission accomplished.

Everyone from the youngest airman to the oldest lieutenant colonel, colonel or chief has to work as a team to make it happen.

You get to see all the sweat, toil, smarts, teamwork and ingenuity that daily goes into getting the jets in the air, the flying training done,



Lt. Col. Dave Votipka is commander of the 358th Fighter Squadron

and the lessons learned.

Time after time new obstacles would be thrown in the way, such as being overrun by scores of new inexperienced troops, an old airplane and not enough parts and never enough time to fix 'em, operational readiness exercises

and an operational readiness inspection, deployments, or washing jets until you could eat off the wing tips. Any one of these reasons would have been enough for some lesser folks to throw in the towel, but these dedicated troops always found a way to work

through it and get the job done. Not only did these great Americans always get the job done, but they did it in style with big smiles of pride and satisfaction.

How did they do this day after day? It was obviously much more than just all the activity of a bunch of people working in the same building or on the same flightline. From my view, it had a lot to do with all those qualities in which we pride ourselves as members of the U. S. military. Much, much more than someone who barely shows up for work on time and then bolts through the door at 4:30.

After watching all these fine troops work their magic, one quickly realizes the importance of those subtle qualities such as professionalism, leadership and belief in the mission. Although these are hard to define, and sometimes hard to see at first glance, they are definitely the glue that holds an organization together. It is our responsibility, as the folks who have been around the block a time or two, to develop it in our newest troops.

continued on Page 11

## Welcome to Davis-Monthan

**Maj. Gen. William Hobbins**, incoming 12th Air Force commander  
**Gen. John Jumper**, Air Combat Command commander  
**Marine Gen. Charles Wilhelm**, Commander In Chief, U.S. Southern Command  
**Navy Adm. Richard Mies**, Commander In Chief, U.S. Strategic Command  
**12th Air Force-assigned wing commanders**

## 355th Wing Flying Goals

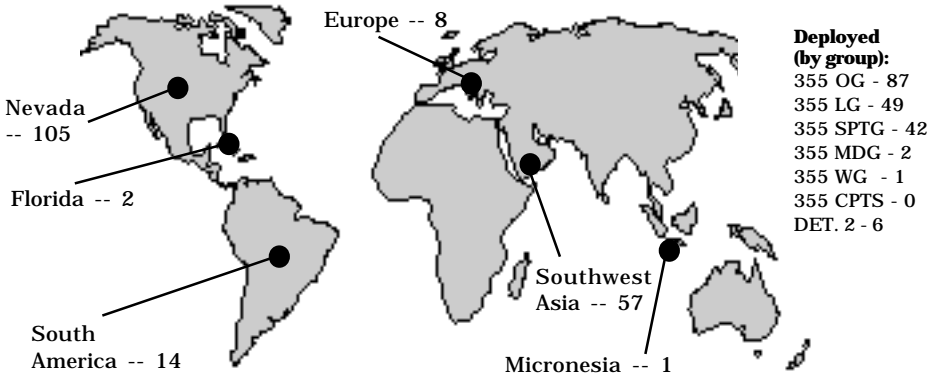


	Hours			Sorties		
	41st	42nd	43rd	354th	357th	358th
Goal	255	427	264	592	436	447
Flown	33	43	28	59	39	44
Delta	8	6	4	-19	-3	2
YTD	70	40	55	22	75	21

Current as of Wednesday

## Where are 355th Wing members serving?

This time last year, **460** members of the 355th Wing were deployed.



**Total: 187**

Other locations -- 0  
Current as of Monday

**Source:**  
355th Mission Support Squadron  
Personnel Readiness Unit



## Editorial Staff

Commander ..... Col. Bobby Wilkes  
Chief, Public Affairs ..... Maj. Eric Schnaible  
Superintendent ..... Master Sgt. Dan Carpenter  
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(520) 228-3204 Available on line at [www.dm.af.mil/news](http://www.dm.af.mil/news)



# Exposing an invisible killer

## *FD highlights carbon monoxide dangers*

By **Tim McPheron**  
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

Each year in America, carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning claims more than 200 lives and sends another 10,000 people to the hospital emergency rooms for treatment.

The U.S. Fire Administration, National Association of Home Builders and the Davis-Monthan AFB Fire Protection Flight want you to know there are simple steps you can take to protect yourself from deadly carbon monoxide fumes.

### Understanding the risk

Carbon monoxide is an odorless and toxic gas. Because it is impossible to see, taste or smell the toxic fumes, CO can kill you before you are aware it is in your home. At lower levels of exposure CO causes mild effects that are often mistaken for the flu. These symptoms include headaches, dizziness, disorientation, nausea and fatigue. The effects of CO exposure can vary greatly from person to person depending on age, overall health and the concentration and length of exposure.

Carbon monoxide gas comes from several sources: gas fired appliances, charcoal grills, wood burning stoves or fireplaces and motor vehicles.

Everyone is at risk for CO poisoning. Medical experts believe babies, infants, children, senior citizens and people with heart and lung problems are at even greater risk of CO poisoning.

### What to do if CO alarm goes off

What you need to do if your CO alarm goes off depends on whether anyone is feeling ill or not.

If no one is feeling ill: Silence the alarm;



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

*Airman Matt Grimes, fire protection specialist, inspects a carbon monoxide detector.*

turn off all appliances and sources of combustion; ventilate the house with fresh air by opening doors and windows; and call the fire protection flight to investigate the source of the possible CO buildup.

If illness is a factor: Evacuate all occupants immediately; determine how many occupants are ill, and their symptoms; and call 911 and relay information to the fire alarm center dispatcher. Include the number of people that feel ill; do not re-enter the home without the approval of the fire protection on-scene commander.

### Protect yourself, your family

Ensure your CO detector is inspected in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations.

Have qualified professionals check all fuel burning appliances annually.

Never use your stove or oven to help heat your home, and never use charcoal grill or hibachi in your home or garage.

Never keep a car running in a garage even with the door open.

The presence of a carbon monoxide alarm in your home can save your life in the event of CO buildup. Call the fire protection flight at 8-4757 or visit the USFA Web site [www.usfa.fema.gov](http://www.usfa.fema.gov) for more information.

## Big Picture

**continued from Page 9**

Professionalism is the quality that ensures a good troop knows their job and knows how to be a reliable part of the squadron team. A professional troop knows their responsibilities and gets them done in a predictable and reliable manner. We develop professionalism in our new airmen by training them to our high expectations and continually reinforcing it. But above all, we instill it by ensuring all our supervisors are always professional in their duties and dealings with new airmen. Without professionalism, the discipline required to work in a complex and hazardous environment quickly erodes leaving everyone prone to accidents, errors and poor morale.

Everyone in your organization is a leader at one time or another. It is the young airman who shows initiative and jumps up from his work to wingwalk that airplane through close quarters or the crusty old lieutenant colonel

who barks orders and guidance to the whole squadron. Stepping up and doing the right thing when it needs to be done, whether or not anyone else is doing it, is basic leadership. You don't lead the pack by sitting on your hands and waiting for someone else to get things started; you do it by everyone pitching in and doing whatever is needed before its needed. We develop leadership in young troops by being good leaders ourselves and giving them opportunities and permission to take the lead and make things happen. Certainly, we must choose the right times and activities and provide the proper oversight when we do, but chances are they'll be afraid to move off dead center unless we give them a nudge.

There are many reasons folks join the military, but most of us remain in the service and work hard at our jobs because we think we are doing something important for our country and our families. Unfortunately, this seldom gets discussed unless it is during a promotion or retirement ceremony, but it is always there just below the surface. Knowing that we are

doing an important service for the country makes it much easier to get through some of our most frustrating times and we need to ensure we help our young troops see that. Therefore, never give up an opportunity to get on your soapbox and let them know why you are still in the Air Force and that we have an important job. When giving praise or corrections, take time to explain why their duties are significant and give them a bigger picture of the mission and their place in it. All good troops want to know that what they are doing is important and we owe it to them to show them how their efforts fit into the big picture.

Its truly amazing how all the complex activities carried out each day by a squadron are made to look so easy and always get done despite all the challenges we are often handed. When you get to watch it from the top, you get to see how the big picture is put together. When you do, you'll have more pride than ever in all the fine troops who make it happen. Then you'll know why they are America's finest.



# World Breastfeeding Week

# *Support network celebrates mothers*

**By Pat Boyd**  
*355th Medical Group*

The World Alliance for Breastfeeding, a global network of organizations and individuals that support breastfeeding, celebrates its ninth annual "World Breastfeeding Week" through Monday.

Each year the WBW selects a theme to help protect, promote and support breastfeeding.

This year's theme, "Breastfeeding: It's Your Right!" addresses breastfeeding as a mother's right in fundamentally assuring her child's right to food, health and care.

It is a known fact that breastfeeding, regardless of how it is viewed — as one's right or one's choice — provides the best source of nutrition for the newborn. (Breast milk actually alters in composition to meet the changing nutritional needs of the baby). There are many other benefits to both the mother and baby associated with breast-feeding.

Breast milk is "nature's" formula, which is easily digested and therefore produces less spit up from the baby. Breastfed infants generally experience less diarrhea and constipation due to this perfect "formula."

Breast milk, especially the colostrum (the first milk), contains anti-bacterial and anti-viral agents which protect the infant against disease.

The act of breastfeeding also enhances proper teeth and jaw alignment. The baby must suck at the breast to get milk as opposed to the bottle-fed baby that gets about one drop of formula per second when the bottle is upright and the baby is not sucking the nipple.

Studies have shown that breastfed infants have higher IQs and perform better in school than non-breastfed infants. Breastfed babies are at a reduced risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or crib death, juvenile diabetes and



certain childhood cancers such as lymphoma and Hodgkin's.

It is also my personal belief that breastfeeding strengthens the maternal-child bonding due to the close proximity of the baby to the mother during the frequent feedings.

Bottle-fed babies learn to hold their own bottle early on and sometimes even have a bottle propped. This healthy maternal-child bond can lead to better parenting and may even decrease the incidence of child abuse.

Mothers who breast feed are at a decreased risk of post-partum hemorrhage due to the uterus contracting in response to suckling at the breast during feeding.

These women are also at a reduced risk of

breast, ovarian and uterine cancer. Studies have also shown a decrease in osteoporosis (thinning of bone density) due to the body's increased ability to absorb calcium during lactation.

Breastfeeding is a convenient (milk is readily available) cost-effective choice. The decision to breast-feed can save about \$1200-1500 a year. Expectant women who think they would like to breast feed but have reservations should at least attempt to breast feed for a few weeks. It is much easier to switch to a bottle if breastfeeding is unsuccessful. (The reverse is not true).

Breastfeeding is a choice that expectant parents should make together. Due to the fact that it is a time consuming commitment on the mother's part that requires a lot of support from the spouse or significant other.

Oftentimes, the father feels left out initially after the birth of a child, especially when the mom is spending a great deal of the time breastfeeding. Dads need to be proactive and make "your job" to always burp the baby at feeding time. Get involved by bringing the baby to mom for its feeding or change the diaper after nursing. These not only help out mom, but also provide bonding time with the baby.

The decision to breast feed is probably the single most important decision you will make regarding the health of your child. Expectant women (and their partner) should learn all they can about breastfeeding before the baby is born. On-the-job training after the birth of the baby can be challenging and many times leads to failure. It is very important to learn how to breast-feed beforehand in order to avoid problems. Free breast feeding classes are available for active-duty members and their dependents.

Call 8-2104 for more information on these free monthly breast-feeding classes, or to register.

## Medical group commander outlines D-M changes, goals

**By Col. (Dr.) Thomas Scott**  
*355th Medical Group commander*

*To our valued patients:*

Over the next few months, you will notice new changes to our clinics at the 355th Medical Group. These changes will improve the efficiency of the medical group while continuing to provide the highest quality care available anywhere. As a continuation of the right sizing initiative started one year ago, we are restructuring our primary care clinics. This reorganization allows us to assign patients to an individual primary

care manager, by name, rather than to a panel (such as "I am a patient of Dr. Smith's" rather than "I am a blue panel patient").

A PCM is a doctor, physician's assistant, or family practice nurse practitioner who can provide a full range of health care for children and adults. Pediatricians, internists, and women's health care specialists within the medical group will continue to be available for care by referral from your PCM.

We hope to achieve the goal of having each patient see the same PCM for all of their routine health care.

The PCMs will work in groups of four providers who will cover each other when one partner is absent. Thus patients should be very familiar with the smaller number of professionals who care for them.

In addition, our support staff of medical technicians and nurses are being realigned to create teams who consistently work with the same providers daily. The team concept will allow you to receive a total comprehensive package of care with increased emphasis on your preventive health needs.

Over the next few months, there

may be unexpected delays in implementing these changes. Please be assured we are working hard to make these changes as smoothly as possible.

The 355th Medical Group has a rich tradition of providing comprehensive, high quality medical care to all beneficiaries. We seek to provide outstanding health care and absolutely delight you with the care you or your loved ones receive. We thank you for this privilege and hope you will let us know how we are meeting your expectations for care and how we can make our service better.

# Curbside recycling program deserves support

**By Joe Uremovich**  
*Base recycling coordinator*

For military family housing residents, the curbside recycling program is easy and convenient. The effort required is minimal, the environmental benefits are obvious, and the positive example set for our children will have a profound impact upon the future.

Those refusing to participate have a variety of excuses for opting out of recycling. “No time,” “it’s inconvenient,” or “it takes up too much space” are a few of the common ones. Sometimes people refuse to recycle because the curbside crews have failed to remove all the items left at the curb. Ninety percent of these occurrences are the result of residents failing to follow the instructions contained in the Curbside Recycling Guide (provided by the housing office and/or base recycling center). The guide also provides a recycling “hot line” telephone number for those experiencing service problems. The materials listed in the guide are the only items acceptable for recycling. Remember, just because something may be potentially recyclable, it does not mean there is a market for such material. Hence, the recycling guide lists the only materials



accepted.  
Better than half of D-Ms housing residents are failing to participate in the curbside recycling program — a sad statistic indeed. The program offers pick-up right at the curb every Friday morning. Recycling bins are offered at

no charge. Materials do not have to be segregated when set out. There are large containers located at the base recycling center (Southwest corner of Yuma and Casa Grande roads). These provide 24-hour access for public drop off of recyclables.

It is difficult to understand this lack of participation. So many of our housing residents are such strong supporters of recycling, it must greatly disappoint them to see their neighbors failing to make that small effort. Naturally, our goal is 100 percent participation. All housing residents are strongly encouraged to join in our recycling efforts. Base officials can not recycle for you. It takes your participation to make it work. The success or failure of this program rests entirely with you -- the military family housing resident. Contrary to some recent negative press on recycling, the proven benefits far outweigh the critics’ complaints. The benefits of recycling are so extensive and the effort required so minimal, there seems little excuse for refusing to participate. The next time you find yourself angry at environmental damage done by others, ask yourself what effort you have made toward improving our world. Lead by example; recycle today.

Advertising





# Sonoran Spotlight

*(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base team. Members are nominated by their commander or first sergeant, and the article is compiled by the Desert Airman staff.)*



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

Staff Sgt. Jessica Stelling is NCO in-charge of administrative support for the 355th Logistics Support Squadron.

Travel and education were two of the “buzzwords” that caught Staff Sgt. Jessica Stelling’s eye when she joined the Air Force. After more than eight years on active duty, Stelling has evidently taken advantage of those ‘buzzwords,’ having completed a bachelor’s degree and served overseas.

Stelling is the NCO in-charge of administrative support for the 355th Logistics Support Squadron. In that capacity, she modestly admits she “reviews official correspondence for the commander.” Those around her are quick to point out that Stelling does a whole lot more than just “review correspondence.”

“Sergeant Stelling’s outstanding performance and attention to detail are evident throughout every aspect of her job,” said Master Sgt. Kelly Williamson, 355th LSS first sergeant. “Her professionalism is above reproach, and whether dealing with subordinates or superiors, her standards of excellence never vary.”

Stelling, who hails from Viola, Wis., is married to Staff Sgt. David Stelling, a life support technician for the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron. They have three dogs — Bronc, Hagen and Cowboy.

In addition to caring for her husband and their dogs, Stelling said she enjoys softball, volleyball, hiking, camping and spending time with her family.

In fact, she said being close to her family is the thing she likes best about Davis-Monthan Air Force Base.

Stelling said her favorite assignment was Ramstein Air Base, Germany, because, “the traveling and the people were wonderful.”

She recently completed the Bootstrap program, and said her career goal is to become a commissioned officer.

“Her dedication to her job, her flight and her squadron should be a benchmark for all,” Williamson continued. “She has taken the statement of ‘having to do more with less’ and elevated it to new heights.”

Stelling said her biggest inspiration is her husband. “He inspires me no matter how tough times get. He always looks on the bright side.”

## Korea remembered



*(Editor's note: As America recognizes its veterans (over the next three years) to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War, the Desert Airman will run significant events related to the Korean War.)*

This week in 1950, the following significant events occurred:

**Aug. 4:** B-29 attacks against key bridges

north of the 38th parallel initiated Far East Air Forces “Interdiction Campaign No. 1.”

**Aug. 5:** Maj. Louis Seville, 67th Fighter Bomber Squadron commander, dived his damaged F-51 into an enemy position. For this action he posthumously received the first Medal of Honor awarded to an Air Force member. In the first SA-16 rescue operation of the war, Capt. Charles Shroder led a crew in saving a Navy pilot who had crashed into the sea off the Korean coast.

**Aug. 6:** FEAF began nightly visual reconnaissance of enemy supply routes.

## Advertising

## Conduct of members, family impact rating

By Karen Halstead  
Public affairs

*(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of three articles intended to explain the elements of the enlisted performance report, and how the family can impact the active-duty member's rating.)*

People who work for small companies often don't have a formal employee appraisal system. The Air Force on the other hand, is a large employer and uses evaluation systems for both enlisted and officer members. Some airmen might feel the current system doesn't evaluate them fairly, and become frustrated with the performance system. Other airmen may have brought personal problems with them when they entered the Air Force.

At times, trying to repair the damage caused by personal issues, while at the same time attempting to be a top Air Force performer, can be a difficult balancing act.

Either way, some airmen and their families get frustrated, and are willing to blame the EPR system, their supervisor or the Air Force, but are not willing to reflect upon themselves or their family situation in an attempt to understand what might be causing their poor performance.

### Feedback system

Every Air Force supervisor is expected to know and use the performance feedback system with their subordinates.

Feedback lets the subordinate know how they are performing and what is expected of them.

It also provides constructive comments about areas where they might need improvement.

Tech. Sgt. Daniel Saiz, NCO in-charge of evaluations and reenlistments for the 355th Mission Support Squadron, said it's not just the responsibility of the rater to ensure feedback is

completed. The ratee must take an active part in the process as well, he said.

The feedback form provides areas where the rater can list the member's strengths, suggested goals and professional development.

Air Force Pamphlet 36-2627, *Airman and NCO Performance Feedback System*, details appropriate conduct during off-duty hours. Behavior, both on- and off-duty, is an evaluation factor of the EPR and is also considered when a rater prepares a member's feedback form.

*(Excerpted from AFP 36-2627)* ... Each member represents the Air Force 24 hours a day, every day, and should conduct themselves so their actions do not bring discredit to the Air Force as an institution or the Air Force mission. The member should always display a professional image ...

### Maximum of three

The current performance reporting system allows members to receive a maximum of three performance reports a year, according to Saiz.

The number of reports each member receives is based on a number of factors, but Saiz said most enlisted members receive one performance evaluation each year.

Airmen with more than 20 months of active-duty service through technical sergeant are evaluated on Air Force Form 910.

Evaluation factors are:

·Performance - how well does the ratee perform their assigned task? The rater, usually the supervisor, should consider the quality, quantity and timeliness of the duties being performed by the member.

·Duty performance - how much does the ratee know about their primary duties? The ratee's technical expertise and ability to apply knowledge to their primary duties is considered when evaluated in this area.

·Meets standards - how well does the ratee comply with the standards? The factors considered in this area include the member's military dress and appearance, weight, fitness, military customs and courtesies.

·Conduct - how is the ratee's conduct on and off duty? Financial responsibility, respect for authority, support for organizational activities and maintenance of government facilities are evaluated in this factor.

·Supervise/Leadership - how well does the ratee supervise or lead? This factor considers how well the member sets and enforces standards, how well they display initiative and self confidence, whether they provide guidance and feedback and how well they foster teamwork.

·Training - how well does the ratee comply with individual training requirements? The supervisor considers the member's ability to complete upgrade training, professional military education, proficiency or qualification training and contingency training requirements.

·Communication skills - how well does the ratee communicate with others? Both verbal and written communication skills are considered in this evaluation factor.

### Different form

Master sergeants through chief master sergeants are evaluated on Air Force Form 911 on: duty performance, job knowledge, leadership, managerial skills, judgment, professional qualities and communication skills. Many of these performance factors require the rater to consider the same areas as the junior enlisted member. The difference between the two is the senior enlisted member is evaluated commensurate to their rank.

When adverse actions take place in the member's personal life, it usually spills over into

the member's professional life.

"It's more about what you do in your private life," said Lt. Col. John Lilly, 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron commander. "This is what makes the Air Force such a different organization.

"If a person is out of line in their personal life — all other things being equal — it will eventually come out (in their professional life); maybe not in detail, but supervisors will find out," he said. "I'm a firm believer that our system works.

"We are a profession," he said of the Air Force way of life. "We live by a unique code of ethics."

### Promotion computation

The ratings on the EPR are used in the promotion computation process to calculate the member's overall promotion cycle score. It is also used to justify decorations, select top competing performers for special-duty assignments and can impact substandard performers being considered for involuntary discharge from the Air Force.

"This piece of paper (the EPR) should tell who the person is," Lilly said. "It's a reflection of a person's life-attitude. It encompasses the member's life outside of the military. There isn't any break between the personal and professional life."

Lilly firmly believes how the family impacts a member's performance is a sensitive issue. He said it's an indirect relationship, but he added he also realizes the member doesn't have control over everything.

"Our members need to get the word to their family that what they do, can impact them," he said. "Then, perhaps, it will help their dependents understand."

"Members retire every day, and the Air Force recognizes the support of the family and spouse," he said. "If we look at the reverse, we see it can take an incredible toll on the member."



# A and A Days: Cockpit notes

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**By Karen Halstead**  
*Public affairs*

Dan Buchanan will be a featured aerobatic performer at the Aerospace and Arizona Days 2000 Air Show Nov. 4 and 5.

Buchanan flies an Airwave Glider and has more than 16 years and 1,800 hours of motorless flying experience.

This 40-year-old now is a mechanical engineer. But his life hasn't always been as it now is. After a dirt bike accident in 1981, Buchanan became a paraplegic.

Instead of giving up at flying, he simply added wheels to aid in landing his glider.

He also has a commercial pilot's license. His gliders are registered with the Federal Aviation Administration and Airworthiness Certificates.

He also maintains federal and state issued special effects licenses because of the special theatrical aerial displays. He has also trained with Hollywood pyrotechnicians to prepare for his aerial stunts.

Some of his recreational flights have lasted between three to five hours at altitudes greater than 17,000 feet.

When asked why he flies, with a smile he says, "I have to fly, I can't walk!"

For more details about Buchanan's performances see his Web site at [www.ap.net](http://www.ap.net), click user pages and then select, danb - Flying Colors



Courtesy photo

## Advertising



Debbie and Jeff Krienke practice at the base's archery range.

Karen Halstead

## Professional archers

# Pilot, wife take aim to win

By Karen Halstead  
Public affairs

A friend got Jeff Krienke interested in archery almost a decade ago.

"I was on the U.S. Ski team. My knees had gotten so bad the doctors recommended I hang up skiing, so I picked up a sport that's not hard on me," he said.

Jeff, an instructor pilot in the 358th Fighter Squadron, said archery is not just his chosen sport. His wife, Debbie, is also an archer.

"I started out using the bow when I went hunting," he said. "I really liked it. Archery is more challenging for me, because it's a one-on-one sport."

Jeff, a veteran archer, now a professional at the sport, travels around the United States competing.

He just doesn't compete — he wins.

Recently, he took a third place in his division at the 2000 National Field Archery Association's Indoor competition, and a second place in his division of the adult men's group at the 2000 International Field Archery Association's Indoor competition.

"These competitions took place at the same time in Tulsa, Okla.," he said. During his arching career he has also won state championships for Georgia, Arizona and Alaska, and the southwest sectionals, which included competitors from California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

He said the sport can be broken into two disciplines, unmarked yardage and marked yardage.

While he likes to compete in the marked events, his wife Debbie, now considered a semi-professional, competes in events from both disciplines.

"It's important to have something to do with your spouse ... to have something in common with the person you're going to spend the rest of your life with," she said.

Debbie travels once a month to compete in events sponsored by the Archery Shooters Association. She recently took second place and a \$1,025 award in the 2000 Rinehart Targets Michigan Pro/Am Championship.

This is Debbie's first year to travel on the national tour, and she's only been competing for three years. "I've been steadily

improving, and see my scores go up each year."

She said that archery is a great family sport and people don't have to enter competitions unless they want.

"Nobody is going to get rich at this sport," she said, "but, you will have a lot of fun."

Her tournaments can last as long as 10 hours.

"It takes practice and a competitive attitude," she said. "You can be a great technical shooter, but if you aren't able to judge your yardage well, your arrow won't go in the middle."

Jeff said they work with professional coaches two or three times a year, and practice about 20 hours each week.

Jeff explained that the marked competition rounds have 28 stations. Each station is a different yardage between the shooter and the target and the shooter uses four arrows at each station.

"During the marked competitions you shoot three consecutive days," he said. "The most difficult aspect of the sport is the mental one, because you have to be consistent to win."

"Life-size target animals are used in the unmarked discipline,"

he said. "The archer estimates the distance between their position and target which is also camouflaged. It's difficult. Just the smallest miscalculation can cause your arrow to be off and your score to go way down."

Jeff competed in the 2000 NFAA Outdoor Nationals in Darrington, Wash., July 27 to 29. He finished fifth overall in the U.S. national championships and third overall in the North American championships.

"I shot uphill, downhill and from the side regardless of the weather," he said. "Competition is hardest in the wind."

Jeff said when he pulls the arrow into a full draw position, he stops breathing just long enough to steady his shot and release it.

His competition arrows don't come cheap, "The arrows I used in the outdoor competition cost about \$350 a dozen," he said.

"It really is a sport that anyone can participate in," Jeff said. "Here at the base we have a good range and programs for all ages."

Anyone interested in learning more about the sport can contact Mike Levingston at 748-8620, Scott Roberts at 750-1629 or Jeff Brown at 722-6670.



# Sports Shorts

## Wing 5K run results

The wing held a 5K run Wednesday. The winners by category are as follows (times in parentheses): **Under-30 men:** Jason Self (17:59); **Under-30 women:** Ashley Jackson (30:44); **Over-30 men:** Brian Hafler (19:12); **Over-30 women:** Teresa Berber (28:17). Congratulations to all participants.

## Golf tournament

The base rugby team is hosting the 20th Annual Nauglehead Golf Tournament Saturday at The Links at Continental Ranch. Entry fee is \$70 per person for the four-person scramble tournament, and includes cart, T-shirt, beverage tickets, goodie bag, prizes, raffle and banquet. Shotgun start is at 7:30 a.m. Call Jay Gregson, 8-2136; Larry Bates, 8-4874; or Mark Bell, 790-6199, for more information.

## Softball tournament

The 12th annual “Weekend Bash” softball tournament has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Lincoln Park. It is open to all Department of Defense intramural softball teams. Prizes will be awarded to the top four teams. The entry fee is \$160. Call Greg Manning at 8-4190 for more information.

## Golf clinics

Adult golf clinics start Tuesday, at the Blanchard Course, and continue throughout August, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Ladies attend Tuesdays, and Thursdays are open to everyone. Clinics cost \$10 each. Register at the pro shop, or call 8-3734 for further information.

## Phoenix Suns camp

Young basketball players, ages 9 to 18, can sign up now to attend the Phoenix Suns Basketball Camp Wednesday. Players will work on

basic game strategy and shooting, as well as more advanced skills. Appropriate clothing is required, and cameras are not allowed into the gym. The program, including transportation (11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.), costs \$10. There’s a stop for food on the return trip; bring extra money. Volunteer chaperones are needed now. Space is limited. Register now at the youth center, or call 8-8373 for details.

## Youth bowling signups

Signups for the fall youth bowling leagues are Aug. 12, 19 and 26 from noon to 2 p.m., at D-M Lanes. League bowling begins Sept. 9. Call Beth Barksdale at 790-4447 for more information.

## Welcome lady golfers coffee

The Davis-Monthan Women’s Golf Association invites all 18-hole lady golfers to a welcome coffee Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. in the Eagles Nest. Call Katy Marr at 299-2385 for more information.

## Health bar warning

According to officials from the health and wellness center, a health bar, marketed under the name Nutriva, contains hemp seed. Hemp seed products contain varying levels of tetrahydrocannabinol, an active ingredient of marijuana, which is detectable under the Air Force Drug Testing Program. Air Force personnel are reminded that ingestion of products containing hemp seed are off limits (violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ). Call the HAWC at 8-5002 for more information.

## Rugby players sought

Players are needed for the upcoming rugby season, which starts in the fall and continues until the spring. Call Jay Gregson, 8-2136; Larry Bates, 8-4874; or Dick Battock, 886-7003,

for more information.

## Golf/lunch special

Golfers buying lunch any weekend get a second meal (equal or less value) at no charge, just by showing their golf receipt. This two-for-one special is valid Saturdays and Sundays, at the Eagle’s Nest Restaurant. Call the pro shop, 8-3734, or restaurant, 8-7066.

## Bowling promotion

Win thousands of dollars in cash and prizes, including a \$500 D-M grand prize during Bowling for Bucks at D-M Lanes. The annual program is in three parts: Bowling for Bucks, Pinbusters and Bookbusters.

Patrons of the major Bowling for Bucks promotion pay for 10 games and get two free; their punch cards are then eligible for monthly cash and prize drawings. All completed punch cards are automatically entered into the \$500 grand prize drawing.

Pinbusters gives bowlers up to 18 years of age one free game for every three played. His or her punch card is entered into monthly cash and prize drawings, and becomes eligible to win \$100 in cash and prizes, in an end-of-program drawing. Bowling for Bucks and Pinbusters punch cards are at the D-M Lanes. League and special event games do not qualify.

Bookbusters, for grades 1 to 12, combines bowling with the Library Summer Reading Program.

Students who read three books get a free game and a chance to win monthly prizes. Cards, issued and validated by the D-M Library, are eligible for a final grand prize drawing of \$100 in cash and prizes.

Bowling for Bucks continues through Aug. 31. End-of-program drawings are Sept. 8. Learn more about summer bowling at D-M Lanes, 8-3461, or the library, 8-4381.

Advertising

# Scoreboard

## Bowling Tuesday Doubles (Week 9)

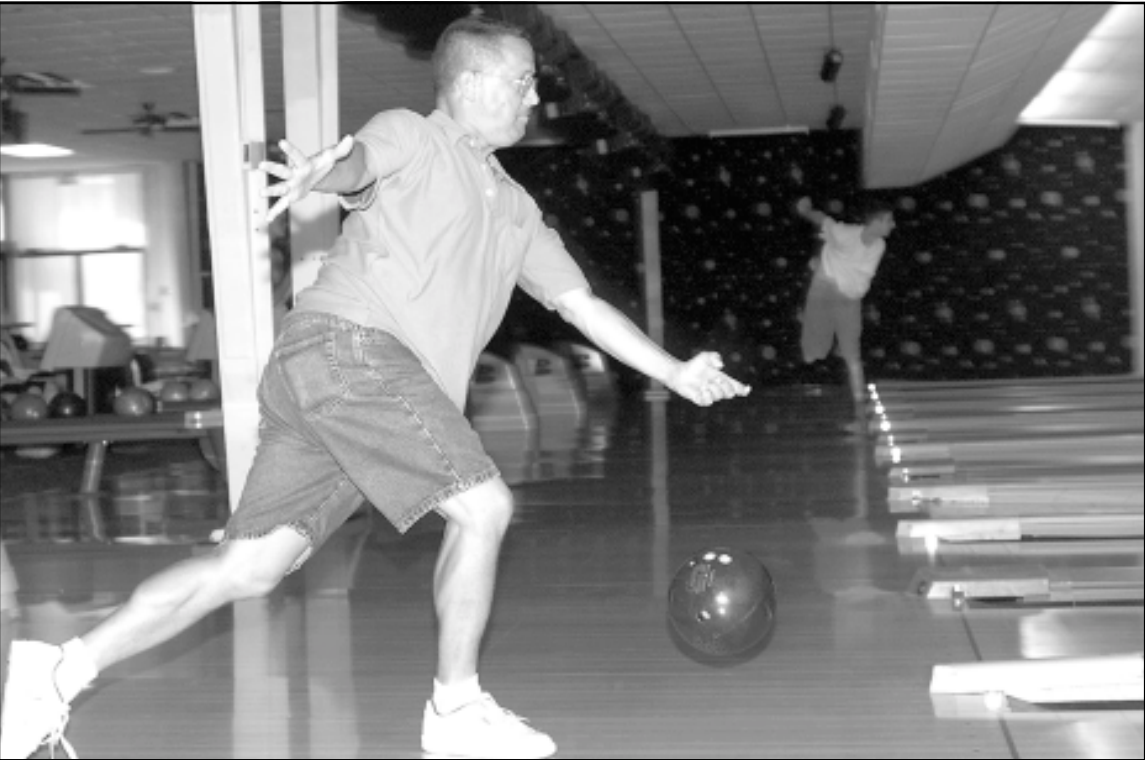
Team	W-L
Team 3	48-24
Team 6	48-24
Team 1	39-33

Team 2	34-38
Team 5	32-40
Team 7	30-42
Team 8	27-45
Team 4	18-54
<b>High Scratch Game - Men:</b> Floyd Vaughn, 215; Michael Donnerstag, 207; Jason Bauer, 203	
<b>High Scratch Game - Women:</b>	

Joyce Vaughn, 233; Vi Teer, 167
<b>High Handicap Game - Men:</b> Michael Donnerstag, 247; Brian Lubecki, 241; Floyd Vaughn, 237
<b>High Handicap Game - Women:</b> Joyce Vaughn, 270; Mary Jane Combs, 224; Pearl Pelley, 222
<b>High Scratch Series - Men:</b> Flyod Vaughn, 614; Lloyd Lee, 564; Earl

Teer, 558
<b>High Series Scratch - Women:</b> Joyce Vaughn, 561; Vi Teer, 466; Pearl Pelley, 325
<b>High Series Handicap - Men:</b> Floyd Vaughn, 680; Michael Donnerstag, 665
<b>High Series Handicap - Women:</b> Joyce Vaughn, 672; Vi Teer, 628

<b>High Game - Men:</b> Lynn Parker, 185; Tom Cross, 157; HARlan Johnson, 137
<b>High Game - Women:</b> Candy Gregory, 148
<b>High Series - Men:</b> Lynn Parker, 555; Tom Cross, 419; Harlan Johnson, 411
<b>High Series - Women:</b> Candy Gregory, 401



Senior Airman Amy McBeth

## Southpaw strike

Steve “Chilly” Willis sends one down the lane during league bowling action at D-M Lanes.

## Have-A-Ball Bag & Shoe

(Week 15)

Team	W-L
Yeah Right	68-52
Exterminators	67-53
Heart Attacks	66-46
Lefties	64-56
Stayin’ Alive	63-57
Alley Oops	55-65
The Gutterballs	54-66
Yustom Snow	43-77
<b>High Game - Men:</b> Frank Gregory, 214; Arnold Nunes, 204; Aaron Brandis, 200	
<b>High Game - Women:</b> Barb Nunes, 174; Val Schreiterer, 162; Candy Gregory, 160	
<b>High Series - Men:</b> Scott Kerr, 572; Mike Haltiner, 552; James Johnson, 551	
<b>High Series - Women:</b> Barb Nunes, 458; Candy Gregory, 425; Angel Harrison, 416	

## Youth-Adult

(Week 10)

Team	W-L
F-117 Stealth	54-26
Cheaters	50-30
Team 2	46-34
Team 1	46-34
Team 5	44-36

## Golf

### Intramural - Tuesday

(as of July 25)

Team	W-L
EMS	34.5-13.5
SUPS #2	31-9
MSS	29-19
43 ECS	27.5-20.5
MDG	26-14
COMM	23-9
41 ECS	21-19
SVS	19.5-20.5
42 ACCS	19-29
LSS	17.5-22.5
12 AF #1	16-24
12 AF #3	8-40

### Intramural - Wednesday

(as of July 26)

Team	W-L
SUPS #1	48-16
CRS	47-15
12 AF #2	47-17
TRS	45.5-18.5
CES	37-19
25 OWS	36.5-27
SFS	34.5-21.5
Det 2, 67 IG	29.5-34.5
OSS	16-48
CPTS	13-51
TRANS	9-54
42 ACCS #2	7-57

# Advertising





## Chapel events

### Protestant schedule

**Today:** Aim High Bible Study, 7 p.m., Chapel 1 annex. Call 889-1715 for more information.

**Saturday:** Couples' Bible Study, 7 p.m., call 749-5550 for more information.

**Sunday:** Contemporary Worship Service, 8:30 a.m., Chapel 1; Sunday School, 10 a.m., Chapels 1 and 2; Traditional Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel 2 annex; Inspirational Gospel Worship Service, 11:15 a.m., Chapel 1.

**Tuesday:** Singles' Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Building 3220.

**Wednesday:** Midweek Bible Study, noon, Chapel 1; Prayer and Teaching Time, 7 p.m., Chapel 1; Youth Night, for middle and high school groups, Chapel 1, 7 p.m. Call 8-5411 for more information.

### Catholic schedule

**Saturday:** Mass, 5 p.m., Chapel 1; Sacrament of Reconciliation at St. Joseph's Church, 4 to 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Mass, 7:30 and 10 a.m., Chapel 1; Sacrament of Reconciliation, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m., Chapel 1; there will be no Confraternity of Christian Doctrine until September.

**Monday through Friday:** Rosary, 11:10 a.m., Chapel 2; Mass or communion service, 11:30 a.m., Chapel 1.

**Wednesday:** Rite for Christian Initiation 7 to 8:30 p.m., Chapel 1.

### Islamic schedule

**Today:** Prayer service, noon to 2 p.m., Building 3220, third floor-west; educational classes, 6 to 8 p.m., Building 3220, third-floor west.

Visit the chapel's Web site at [www.dm.af.mil/chapel](http://www.dm.af.mil/chapel) for more information.



## On-base clubs

### Officers Club

**Today:** Burger burn, 5 to 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Prime rib for two, \$19.95.

**Sunday:** Mini-brunch is 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Monday:** Club and barber close at 2 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Prime rib for two, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Two-for-one steak night, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

**Thursday:** Two beef or chicken fajita dinners, \$11.95.

### Desert Oasis Enlisted Club

**Today:** Prime rib for two, 5 to 8 p.m.

**Saturday:** Sports Bar opens at 5 p.m.

**Sunday:** Club closed; Cabana open.

**Tuesday:** Two-for-one steak night, 4:30 to 8 p.m.; Bingo starts at 6 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Dollar-off night.

**Thursday:** 10 percent off Cabana take-out for meal card holders.



Senior Airman Amie Gannon

### Let's get physical

Christy Reddon (far right) teaches water aerobics to (left to right) 2nd Lt. Tim Baumgartner and 1st Lt. Jason Self, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, and Jeff Knoche at the base pool. Call the base pool at 8-3759 for water aerobics information and times.

### Dining facility closed

The Desert Inn Dining Facility is closed through Sept. 30 for a plumbing renovation project. Enlisted meal card holders and non-meal card holders will be placed on Basic Allowance for Subsistence at the 'rations-in-kind-not-available' rate of \$8.54 per day. During the closure, the D-M Lanes Head Pin Café, the golf course's Eagle's Nest Restaurant and Cabana Pizza (carry-out) offer a 10 percent discount to all meal card holders. Services' meal cards can be picked up from first sergeants. To further accommodate D-M diners, the Head Pin Café now opens for breakfast, 5:30 to 11 a.m. weekdays. The Eagle's Nest opens daily, 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades E-1 to E-4 who join the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club get 10 Services Bucks when they sign up. Services Bucks are spent like cash at more than a dozen D-M Services locations. Dues for E-1 to E-4 are \$5. For dining facility information, call the food service office at 8-3030. Get answers to pay-related questions by calling military pay at 8-5111.



## Community events

**Today:** Tops in Blue at the TCC, 8 p.m.; free and open to all; adult Cosmic Bowl, 9 p.m. to midnight.

**Monday:** Community center Marketplace, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Ladies golf clinic, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; call 8-3734.

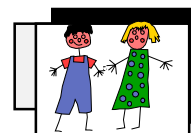
**Wednesday:** Kids bowl free, 10 a.m. to noon; shoes extra; call 8-3461.

**Thursday:** D-M Lanes café opens at 5:30 a.m. for breakfast; adult golf clinic, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., call 8-3734.

### Art contests

U.S. Air Force Artist-Craftsman and Photography Contests have begun. Youth and adult

entries are due by Sept. 8. Local winners go on to Air Combat Command and Air Force contests. Categories of both contests are unchanged from previous years. Artist-Craftsman entries can be in fine art, textile art, industrial art or multi-craft/pattern art. Photography entries can be black and white or color prints, color slides or digital, in one of five categories: military life, people, nature/scenic, creative effects or computer enhancement. Call 8-4385 for information.



## Youth programs

**Today:** Tops in Blue, TCC, 8 p.m.; kids bowl for 50-cents until 5 p.m. at the D-M Lanes, shoes extra.

**Monday:** Kids Week bowling, 9 to 11 a.m.

**Tuesday:** Kids Week movie, 2 p.m., theater; preteen/teen trip to Phoenix water park, call youth center, 8-8383.

**Wednesday:** Kids Week golf clinic (age 7 to 12), call the golf course, 8-3734; sign up for soccer, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., youth center.

**Thursday:** Preteens/teens hike Sabino Canyon; call the youth center, 8-8365; Kids Week golf clinic (age 13 to 18); call the golf course, 8-3734.

### Theater tryouts

More than 50 D-M youngsters, in grades K to 12, are needed for roles in the Missoula Children's Theatre (sic) production of "The Wiz of the West."

Auditions are Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. at the base theater. Rehearsals begin that day and continue all week under the guidance of actors and directors from the Missoula Children's Theatre. Actors will rehearse several hours each day.

"The Wiz" can be seen Aug. 18 at the theater at 1:30 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

For additional details or to sign up for auditions, call the community center at 8-3717.

Kids Week

Kids Week is Monday through Aug. 12. The 4th Annual event is hosted free of charge by the Officers Wives Club and Enlisted Wives Association.

**Monday:** Bowling at the D-M Lanes, 9 to 11 a.m. Shoes, snacks and beverage included.

**Tuesday:** Movie at the base theater, 2 p.m., with popcorn and soda.

**Wednesday:** Golf clinic, ages 7 to 12, at the base golf course, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club (sign up at 8-3734). There's a free kids meal, 1 to 3 p.m. at Burger King (pick up tickets at Information Tickets and Tours, Building 4430), and Teen Swim Night is 6 to 8 p.m. at the base pool.

**Thursday:** Golf clinic, ages 13 to 18, at the golf course, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club (sign up at 8-3734). Another kids meal is 1 to 3 p.m., at Burger King (get tickets at ITT).

**Friday:** Mini-Carnival at the youth center, 9 to 11 a.m., with popcorn and beverage. Bowling at the D-M Lanes, 1 to 3 p.m. Includes shoes, snacks and beverage.

**Saturday:** Teen Night at the youth center, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with music, games, pizza and sodas. Register now at the youth center, 8-8383.

Arrive early; attendance at all events is limited. Most activities are unsupervised. Children too young to be left alone must be with an adult at all times. Parents taking part in activities pay where applicable.

Enrichment registration

Registration for the child development center Enrichment Program starts 8 a.m. Monday. Three-year-olds attend Thursday and Friday. Four-year-olds are in class three days a week: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes are 2.5 hours.

Enrollment is \$25 per child. Program fees

are on a sliding scale, based on total family income. Registration ends when all space is filled. Come to the CDC, Building 2614, or call 8-3336 for more information.



Family support

**Saturday:** Give Parents a Break, 2 to 6 p.m., child development and youth centers.

**Monday:** Financial briefing, 8 to 11 a.m., community center, Building 4201.

**Tuesday:** Right Start Orientation, 8 a.m. to noon, community center; Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Chapel 1, Baby Basics-Baby Development, noon to 2 p.m., community center.

**Wednesday:** Sponsorship Class, 9 to 10 a.m., community center.

**Thursday:** Fun Time activity group, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Chapel 1; Lieutenants' financial briefing, 9 to 11 a.m., Building 3210.

Volunteers needed

The Individual Achievements Association, an organization that assists children with cerebral palsy, is looking for volunteers to assist these special needs children develop better motor skills to help them lead normal, productive lives. Volunteers would work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call Beckie Gibson, 327-0488, or Clay Moore, 8-6042.

Parenting class

Family advocacy and the family support center will conduct a parenting class for toddlers ages 1 to 4. Nine topics will be covered, including: parenting styles, a parent's job, age-appropriate behavior and building a parent-child bond. The four-part class will run this Wednesday and Aug. 16, 23 and 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Building. 4220, 5380 E. Kachina

Road. For additional information or to sign up for the class, call the family advocacy office at 8-2104.

Hearts Apart swim party

The family support center's Hearts Apart group is planning a swim party at the base pool Aug. 19, 6 to 8 p.m. To make reservations and receive additional information, call the FSC at 8-5690 or 8-2336.



Education services

SOAR applications

Packages for the Scholarship for Outstanding Airmen are due to the education office by Sept. 15.

SOAR empowers major command commanders to select outstanding and deserving airmen to receive 2- to 4-year scholarships to a college or university offering Air Force Reserve Office Training Corps. Scholarship winners are required to separate from active duty to accept the scholarship. The scholarship pays for full tuition and fees. In addition, they will also receive an annual allowance for textbooks and a \$200 monthly stipend. In return, each airman must agree to accept a commission and serve on active duty for at least four years, after graduation.

Some of the qualifications for the SOAR applicants are: having less than 6 years in service as of Oct. 15, 2000, no record of disciplinary infractions, not selected for an assignment, be a US citizen. In addition, applicants are required to take the Air Force Officer Qualification Test and Scholastic Aptitude Test and AC Test if applicable. If interested in applying, please make an appointment with an education counselors: Phil King at 8-4249 or Ronalyn at 8-5191.

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## Movie theater

**Tonight:** Titan A.E., (PG), 7 p.m.

**Saturday:** Big Momma's House, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**Sunday:** Big Momma's House, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Dinosaur, (PG), 1 p.m. Free to first 475 children for Kids Week.

**Aug. 11:** Boys and Girls, (PG-13), 7 p.m.

**Aug. 12:** The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle, (PG), 7 p.m.

**Aug. 13:** The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle, (PG), 7 p.m.



## Other agencies

### Town Hall meeting

There will be a Town Hall meeting for family housing residents Thursday at the base theater, 6 to 8 p.m. Attendance is encouraged; meet and greet Col. Francis Hendricks, the new 355th Support Group commander. Also, representatives from various support agencies will be present to answer questions on family housing issues. Call Sally West at 8-5548 with questions.

### Thrift shop open

The thrift shop will be open tomorrow from

9 a.m. to noon. Consignments will be taken until 11:30 a.m. Call 8-2120 to reserve space for large items and furniture. The thrift store is located in Building 3220 on Ironwood.

### OWC meeting

The Officers Wives Club will be holding their annual Special Activities Coffee Aug. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers Club. This is an opportunity to sign up for activities through the OWC and the base. Coffee is free to all members. Newcomers are welcome. Call Mindy Knowles at 519-8109 with questions.

### Wilmot gate closure

Starting Aug. 14, the base begins a two-phase improvement project at the Wilmot gate. During the first phase, a much-needed inbound lane will be added. Construction will last 60 days and the Wilmot gate will be closed. Traffic will be routed to the Swan Road gate; hours for the gate will be 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during this phase. The Swan Road gate will be closed weekends, holidays and during 355th Wing down days.

The second phase will be the construction of a new gatehouse and will take 90 days. During this phase the Wilmot gate will be open and the Swan Road gate will return to its normal operating hours. Call Master Sgt. David Wilson at 8-2426 for more information.

### 612th ASPTS command change

A change of command ceremony for the 612th Air Support Squadron will take place

today at 10 a.m. in the Catalina Officers Club. Lt. Gen. Doc Foglesong, commander, 12th Air Force, will preside. Col. Jon Hulsey will relinquish command to Col. Michael Aeillo, former commander of the 55th Logistics Group at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

### EWA meeting

The next Enlisted Wives Association meeting is Aug. 15 at 6:15 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club, Monte's room, with a social to follow. The theme for August is "Back To School." Call Dena Wakefield at 747-3461 for more information.

### First sergeants needed

Master sergeants and above interested in being a first sergeant are needed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and throughout the Air Force. Call Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Kriete, 355th Wing command chief master sergeant, at 8-3319, for more information.

### Phone book recycling

Upon receipt of your new U.S. West DEX phone books, remember to recycle your old books at the base recycle center located at the corner of Yuma and Casa Grande Streets, Building 4868. In the center's yard, open 24 hours a day, will be specially marked recycle bins for the drop-off of the old phone books. This program will start Wednesday and will continue through Sept. 12. Call Joe Uremovich, recycling manager, at 8-2296 with questions. Promote the environment - Recycle!

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